

# CLATSOP COURIER

Vol. 5 — No. 13 CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ASTORIA, OREGON

May, 21, 1971

## Graduation Date Set; Ben Padrow To Speak

Clatsop Community College's graduation ceremonies have been set for Friday, June 11 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Multnomah County Commissioner Ben Padrow, who will be introduced by board chairman Richard Gertula. Padrow is also moderator of the television program, High-Q. Padrow, who

hosts the show on KGW-TV, Portland, has been a professor of speech at Portland State University.

Rehearsal for the graduation ceremonies will be Thursday, June 10 at 6 p.m. Petitions for graduation are still being received by registrar, Jewell Manspeaker.

## Reservations Open For Student Housing



Architect's plan for Clatsop's Adult Student Housing complex. Walls are now going up on site at Third and Olney. Unit will eventually contain 100 apartments; 46 of those to be finished by the opening day of fall term.

The benefits of Federal College housing programs are available to the students of Clatsop Community College. Student housing in the form of new conventional apartments is being provided on Youngs Bay with bus service to the college. Occupancy of these units will begin September 25, 1971, the beginning of fall term.

This housing is owned and operated by a non-profit corporation, Adult Student Housing, Inc., and will provide accommodations at savings. ASH, Inc. also serves Pacific University and Mt. Hood College.

This project provides several benefits to the occupants. One, two and three bedroom apart-

ments, with wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Color coordinated ranges and refrigerators, electric appliances and heat. The apartments will have covered patio-porches and a large recreation building. Laundry and storage facilities are also available. Students should note that a stable rent rate is in the apartment rental agreement. That is there will be no rent change during a degree program for a tenant. The rental agreements include several options, renting on a month to month basis, school term, and annual lease.

Recognizing the fact that this is a student housing project, architects have given careful consideration to sound control between units. Double-studied walls, concrete floors above and below, carpeting and heavy insulation will be used to minimize sound transmission.

If you are interested in this housing, contact the office of Student Affairs. Rates shown on initial brochure reservation cards are incorrect in regards to families and singles. Families and singles will pay the same basic rate for an apartment and it is the rate shown on the cards for families.

## Four New Members In Honorary

Four Clatsop College students were recently inducted into membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national academic honorary, bringing this year's total of new members to 25. Most recent additions are Harry A. Brunell, Warrenton; Charles Rosebraugh, Astoria; Fahad Al-Hazani, Saudi Arabia; and Ahmed M. Hussein, Ethiopia. Qualification for membership is the achieving of a 3.5 GPA by full-time students. Clatsop chapter, Phi Phi, has been invited to send delegates to the national honors institute of Phi Theta Kappa, being held this year on the campus of Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado.

The Honors Institute, June 5-13, provides a program in which top junior college scholars meet to explore paths of thinking with some of America's most distinguished and experienced specialists. Conference topic this year is "Man, a Part of Nature; Man Apart from Nature". Featured speakers will be Dr. Ashley Montagu, author and head of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University; Dr. Robert Baird, director of The Haven, Harlem clinic for addicts, and vocalist who for the last five years has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" at Shea Stadium before the New York Jets football games; and Dr. Rollo May, New York psychoanalyst, and widely read author.

The Clatsop chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is starting a program of activities to raise money to help pay expenses of four students to attend the Honors Institute.

## Two Students In Honor Band

Two Clatsop College music students have been invited by the School of Music, University of Oregon, to participate in their honors band festival, "Weekend of Winds". Sharon Kaartinen, Hammond, and Joe Sponberg, Astoria, will perform on French horn and tuba in various events of the festival which will take place at the university on May 19, 20 and 21.

"The students will be involved in rehearsals, study sessions, and the feature concerts on Thursday and Friday evenings," Arthur Vaughn, Clatsop music director, states. "This is an honor festival for Oregon college students. We are very pleased that two Clatsop musicians have been invited to participate."

Vaughn will accompany the students to Eugene to attend sessions scheduled for music directors.

## Accreditation Team Ends Stay



Several members of the accreditation team meet in the Clatsop College Board Room. The group has been on campus the past three days inspecting college facilities and procedures.

From Tuesday morning to yesterday afternoon, Clatsop College has undergone an intensive evaluation in preparation for reaccreditation.

The eight-member committee acts under the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, to determine how well schools meet set standards. They are responsible for denoting the strong and weak points of the organization.

Members of the committee present this week include the chairman, Dr. Frederic T. Giles, University of Washington; Dr. Shirley Gordon, Highline Community College; Dr. Ronald Magden, Tacoma Community College; A. Wayne McGuire, Shoreline Community College; Dr. Howard L. Miller, Northwest Nazarene College; Phillip Morse, College of San Mateo; Oliver K. Schaefer, State Division of Vocational-Education for Washington; and Dr. James F. Bemis, Executive Director of the Commission.

These eight will now prepare a composite report of their activities here this past week, with a recommendation for accreditation. The final accreditation decision will be made at the commission's annual meeting at Lincoln City this July.

CCC President Phil Bainer explained the importance of accreditation with reference to transfer credit. "The property of accreditation is evidence to other schools that they may have confidence in accepting courses from our students," he said.

He also explained that Clatsop College was the first community college in Oregon to be accredited. This accreditation came in 1962. Today, still less than half of community colleges in Oregon are accredited.

The college's main responsibility prior to the accreditation team's visit was the compilation and production of a self-study booklet. This explains the areas under improvement and those still needing improvement.

## Students Participate In Panel

Twenty Clatsop College students participated in panel discussions with Astoria High School Juniors on Thursday, meeting with eight Junior English sections throughout the day. They talked about vocational technical training leading to job opportunities and about the usefulness of English in every field, and in general terms about the differences between high school and college. The day's project was coordinated by high school English instructors, Mrs. Josephine Swanson and Mrs. Linda Bingham.

College students participating were Curt McNeely, Sharon Kaartinen, Fred Schulbach, Ed McBride, Thom Haight, Emil Johnston, Steve Widmer, Randy Walker, Al Dorgan, Greg Ariss, Mike Chambers, Bill Alverdes, Linda Prescott, Dick Storts, Mike Sawyer, Dave Leonardt, Pat Brown, Rick Leback, and Alan Roberts.

## Instructor Gets High Award

Don Johnston, electronics instructor at Clatsop College has recently passed the official tests of the National Electronics Association to become Certified Electronic Technician. The title of CET is the highest status an electronic technician can obtain. To gain the rank, the technician must have had at least four years of actual experience. He must also pass the rigid, monitored technical theory examination in which less than 50% of the applicants are successful. Even then, training does not stop as the certified technician continues to attend technical seminars and participate in advanced studies to keep abreast of latest developments in the rapidly changing field.

Johnston, who lives at 718 15th Street, Seaside, has been electronics instructor at Clatsop College since 1962. Under his supervision, the electronics lab has added much specialized equipment which has afforded extensive training to graduates who are now working in various branches of electronic technology.

## Graduating Sophomores

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## Clatsop Courier

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Published bimonthly except during  
vacation and examination periods.

Managing Editor

JIM BIGGS

Associate Editor

LEANNE MCCLAIN

## Student Council Meetings Subject Of Controversy

Ever been to a student council meeting? Know what it's like? How's this:

An organized dutifully conducted meeting held with parliamentary procedure. Minutes from the last meeting are read. Issuing of purchase orders. Reporting of how much cash is on hand in the student body fund. Reporting of all activities of any clubs or groups on campus that allocate student funds. Reporting of all spending of student funds.

This is how a good student council meeting would possibly begin. This is not, however, how Clatsop College student council meetings are begun.

Recently the student council was having some difficulties in balancing their books. Outside help was acquired by someone in the council, and the books were put back into their true perspective. This is not to say that the student council is a bunch of bumbling dolts who don't know what is happening to their money. On the contrary, this could simply mean that there is a lack of communication within the council, and with various counterparts. But there is nothing simple about it—it is still quite a serious charge.

If the council is not aware of what the funds are used for, then there is truly something wrong. If they don't know who determines what the money is used for, then there is surely a lack of communication.

How can this be remedied? What can be done?

The student council could possibly propose a change in the constitution to set up a procedure for student council meetings. If this could be done the lack in communications would surely be terminated and the council meetings could function on a more orderly basis. The issuing of purchase orders and the reporting of all uses (and misuses) of student funds would help a great deal in balancing the council's books, and also balancing the meetings.

## After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspeaker

### CAN YOU SPARE SOME TIME TO HELP A BOY?

Since I have already harassed you about such quasi-professional things as getting your graduation petitions in and writing immediately to potential employers, I have decided to use this article to do a little recruiting for a cause which I feel is pretty worthwhile. I am going to write about Big Brothers of America and how you can help a boy or two in Clatsop County this summer if you feel the urge.

In case you do not know it, Big Brothers are volunteers who accept assignments to help fatherless boys grow to manhood. In accepting such assignments, Big Brothers commit themselves to longstanding relationships with their "little brothers". These relationships can include such happy experiences as going on camping trips to more frustrating ones like convincing a young man that car theft is not a game.

In Clatsop County, the Big Brothers organization is still trying to get its program going. Only two Big Brother/Little Brother teams are active right now though six Little Brothers are awaiting assignment and several adults are being screened for possible assignments as Big Brothers.

College students often think that they are not good candidates for Big Brother assignments since they are often planning to leave the area in the relatively near future, but the Clatsop chapter of Big Brothers sees a need to get help to the six Little Brothers who are waiting for Big Brothers as soon as possible. And, that is where Clatsop students, who do not feel eligible to be Big Brothers, can be of help. Any of you males who think you can spare a few hours a month in the near future to get acquainted with a young boy or two, may be able to save the Big Brother program in this county. The Little Brothers and their mothers are eager to see some results from their request for assistance from Big Brothers. The Clatsop Chapter is not able to make any permanent assignments at this time, so it is hoping to be able to find volunteers who will take the boys out fishing, swimming, bowling, etc., until a Big Brother assignment can be made.

If you feel you can volunteer some time to this project, please contact me immediately. I do not believe you will ever regret having done it.

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## Clatsop Forum

The opinions expressed in the Clatsop Forum are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper, faculty or administration of the college. Letters should be submitted eight days before publication, must carry name and identification, and should not exceed 300 words.

To the Editor:

Many of the top scholars and most serious students at Clatsop College belong to Phi Theta Kappa, national academic society for junior colleges. The height of their year is attendance at the National Honors Institute, which this year is scheduled for the campus of Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado, June 5-12.

The local chapter hopes to send at least four members who can provide inspirational leadership for the group next year. Expenses will amount to \$300 each. Several students have indicated their eagerness to go and their willingness to pay as much of their own expense as they can. While the chapter is not a money-raising group, it has some funds from dues. Some faculty members are helping, but additional funds are needed, and the more money available, the more students can go.

If any community groups or individuals have funds that they would like to invest in enriching the experience of the best scholars in our community and deepening the understanding of those who hold the highest promise of vital contributions to society, here is an immediate opportunity. Checks made out to Clatsop Community College marked Phi Theta Kappa will be tax deductible. Any amount will be greatly appreciated by these worthy young people.

Paul See

Clatsop College Dean of Instruction and advisor to Phi Theta Kappa

WANT ADS—Are now available in the Clatsop Courier at 3 lines of type for just \$1.00. For more information, inquire in the Newsroom, Patriot Hall, Room 325.

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## Students Approve Of College-Sponsored Dances

By Beverly Fifield and Jeff Daly

This week's topic (as asked in the Student Union):

What do you think about the college dances?

How could they be improved?



Angie Alfonso

Paul Cameron

If you know who the groups are you go. The college dances are better than the ones at the Armory. Dances should be impromptu and held on weekends when there is nothing else going on. There should be more dances at the college.

They've been all right. They should lower the prices. Too many younger kids go to the dances. Not enough older kids. The groups have been good, all except Corn. Put on some more groups like Disraeli and Free Flight. Groups that have talent and can play something.



Janie Watchorn

Jeannie Newberry

The dances have been good. There are too many teeny boppers. The groups have been good. Need more dances.

They were good, but they need more people. Like this dance, the price isn't bad because you get to see three groups. At other dances the price should be lowered.

## Former Students Promoted

Donald Johnston, department head of Clatsop College's Electronics Technology program, announced this week that two former CCC students have received promotions at Phillips-Drucker, Inc. of Astoria.

Dennis Koskela, a 1964 graduate, is now manager of the firm's product development division. He moved to that position from electrical-electronics supervisor.

Replacing Koskela as supervisor is Gary Pritchard, who received his degree from Clatsop in 1969.

Both Koskela and Pritchard were hired immediately following graduation.

## Classified

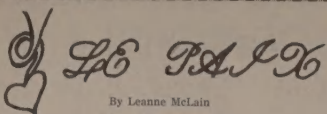
STUDENT APARTMENTS — New 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments at reduced rates through the federal college housing program. Phone collect, 224-2321, or write Adult Student Housing, 107 N.W. Fifth, Portland, or pick up brochure and registration card in the Office of Student Affairs.

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MANAGER — Experienced manager couple for large, new apartment complex. Salary includes two-bedroom apartment and office and is open. Send resume to Adult Student Housing 107 N.W. Fifth, Portland, Oregon 97209.

For results, use the classified advertising section—it is a sure way of reaching the reader.





By Leanne McLain

## The Consumers

Thousands of products are always being readied to fill present needs and to stir new ones. Psychologists incessantly study the moods and desires of the today housewife in order to serve her. And because her preferences take unexpected turns, pollsters constantly monitor her opinions.

Yet, amid the plenty, consumers are unhappy and complaining. Out of the cornucopia seem to spill as many problems as gifts. Ironically, the dissatisfaction rises at the same rate, it seems, as the increase in the material goods and comforts offered.

If this is so, the consumer movement will spread through every expanding economy, because as economies grow, people acquire greater discretionary spending power. They can consider numerous products that have little to do with basic needs; relatively they spend less on food and shelter and more on what suits their fancy.

In the highly developed economies of the United States and Canada, where complaints are loud, less than 20 per cent of consumer spending is for food. In Japan, where the rate of consumer spending is rising, the percentage nose-dived from 62 per cent in 1950 to less than 35 per cent in 1970. Not that the consumers spend less on food; they spend more; but their rising incomes permit them to consider a great range of other consumer goods.

The complaints of the most highly educated consumer of all times are so loud and so well articulated that there is little difficulty in identifying the chief causes and irritants.

Foremost is the fact that every outpouring of goods is forcing more choices on the consumer than he can make intelligently. Products have so multiplied and increased in complexity that the buyer has to accept them on faith or become an expert mechanic (to fix the washing machine), electrician (to repair the TV set), mathematician (to make price comparisons involving different sizes and weights), and doctor (to understand food additives).

Still another element is that the marketplace has become impersonal. The buyer-seller relationship often is not face to face, as in the past. The small proprietor is being replaced by the distant corporation. And consumers are adding to the problem by becoming more mobile. In the United States every fifth family moves each year, severing old ties and unable to establish new ones immediately.

Advertising has become highly refined and more subtly suggestive (animal power sells cars; waterfalls sell cigarettes; romance sells hair lotions). Marketing methods meanwhile have become more coldly scientific and aggressive.

No question about it; modern industry is enormously more productive than ever before and is proud of it. No wonder manufacturers were shocked to realize that complaints in recent years no longer were directed against only the fringe business but at the very "establishment." A new era has begun. Belief in the miracle of production that has been achieved by science, technology, hard work, and merchandising turn, to some extent, into disillusionment for both producers and consumers. Material acquisitions and comforts obviously do not assure happiness; the romantic promise of the ads has no counterpart in reality.

## Buckley Gets New TV Series

On May 26 at 9 p.m., William F. Buckley, Jr. will move his "Firing Line" series, long popular in the East on commercial network television, to Oregon Educational Broadcasting's KOAP-TV, channel 10. The programs will be repeated on the station Sundays at 8 p.m. starting May 30.

The Public Broadcasting Service will distribute the program.

According to PBS spokesmen, "Firing Line" will continue to be a one-to-one "exchange of ideas" between Buckley, a leading exponent of the conservative point-of-view, and prominent guests whose views may differ widely from those of the host.

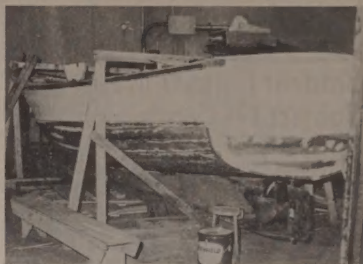
The new series, which will be funded by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and produced by the Southern Educational Communications Association, will feature 46 one-hour programs. Six of the 46 shows will be repeated to fill out the year.

The only major change in the "Firing Line" format, according to producer Warren Steibel, will be the addition of panels of university students to each show. He said student leaders would be chosen from a different university each week to appear on the program.

Controversy is the keynote of these exciting programs. Noted newsmakers will comprise the guest list.

Previous guests on "Firing Line" have included Richard Nixon, Eldridge Cleaver, Spiro Agnew, Abba Eban, Enoch Powell, Billy Graham and Barry Goldwater.

## Several Classes Involved In Rebuilding College Boat



Marine Tech boat The Trainer undergoing repairs in Clatsop College welding lab parking lot. Renovation of vessel is providing a number of different college departments with practical experience, according to Vo-Tech division chairman, Jackson Hargis.

A 7-ton boat inside the welding shop at Clatsop College serves as a current laboratory for seamanship and commercial fishing classes under the direction of instructor Art Anderson. The building of the Trainer, acquired several years ago to furnish practical experience for maritime technology students, is furnishing work problems for related classes as well. Marine technology students are remodeling and rebuilding the vessel from the hull up complete with caulking and repainting. The drafting class is designing a new cabin. This has to be built in two parts, with the upper part to be attached after the boat is removed from the industrial mechanics building.

To get the boat out of the river, up the hill, and maneuvered into the welding lab was an

engineering problem. Commercial fishing and seamanship students are working on the boat and installing all the equipment.

"The whole purpose of these projects," states Dr. Jackson Hargis, director of the vocational-technical division at Clatsop, "is to give students such thorough and practical training that they can go directly from graduation to maritime and related jobs and be immediately productive. Some students are planning to rebuild boats of their own or build new small boats for fishing operations."

Instructors most directly involved in the project are Art Anderson, Tom Langan and Al Schultz. They and crews of students are planning to have the Trainer back in the river by the end of this term.

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## OCCA Annual Meeting Held Last Week, Portland



Those attending last week's OCCA Convention from Clatsop included, (seated) Bev Fifield, Kay Fischer, and Steve Widmer; (standing) Ron Colman, Curt McNeely, Art Fertig, Earl Craven, George Phillips, Jack Hargis, Mrs. Mary Kay Kinney, Tom Gentile, Richard Gerstula, and Mrs. Vi Olsen.

The annual convention of the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) was held at the Hilton Hotel and Portland Community College in Portland last Thursday through Saturday.

In Saturday afternoon's general business meeting, the major topic of discussion was the

idea of an additional position in the student section; that of a secretary. After much discussion creation of the position was approved.

Following the convention, a dance was held at Mt. Hood Community College, where MHCC's new student government officers were installed.

## Class Designs Egg Cartons

Clatsop College's Design class, under the instruction of art teacher Roy Garrison, just recently designed some 3-dimensional egg cartons. The egg cartons designed by 20 art students were to be attractive, functional, and most of all—be able to protect the eggs from damage.

The cartons, made out of styrofoam and having a 3/4 inch air pocket encompassing the eggs, were designed to hold a single egg.

When the 3-D cartons were finished, an egg was placed in each and they were dropped from the top story level of Clatsop's library.

## Seven Receive Scholarships

Seven Clatsop College students were named by the Foundation's executive committee Wednesday night to receive scholarships for the fall term. Mrs. Archie Riekkola, Clatsop College Foundation president, released the names of the winners Thursday. They include five students from Astoria, Anthony Cox, Jack Kary, Jerry Staeheli, Gerald Coy and Paul Kaufman. Other recipients were William Alverdes, Jewell; and Richard Storts, Warrenton.

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## Bookstore Has New Manager



Mrs. Barbara Cruzan

Mrs. Barbara Cruzan is the new manager of the bookstore at Clatsop Community College. She replaces Mrs. Jean Clune who leaves soon to go with her husband, Commander James Clune, to make her home in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Cruzan came to Astoria three years ago from Sweet Home, Oregon when her husband, Greg, was transferred here as marketing representative for Pacific Power & Light Co. The Cruzans and their two children, ages eight and 10, live at 357 Commercial Street. They are active in the Parents' Club at Gray School. Mrs. Cruzan is a member of the Jay-Cettes.

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## From The Bench

By Jeff Daly

"We had good pitchers, but not enough for all our double-headers." Coach Hall was pleased with the performance of the Clatsop throwers, but everyone found out that a busy schedule keeps everyone working hard and tired. The Indians have now finished their season with a 4-12 record with the wins in non-league games. Due to bad deals and little mistakes, Clatsop lost three one run games which could have helped the overall record. Coach Hall said, "We turned out to be a good hitting team, and like bas-

kethall, we had mostly freshmen with a good share returning."

Jon Gustafson and Bob Brech ended with the highest batting averages, .375. Fred Korhonen found the most home runs, two, and also had 11 RBI. The overall team batting average was .285 with 74 RBI's.

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